

ANNUAL MAY DAY
FESTIVITIES TO BE
HELD ON FRIDAY

Crowning of Jean Foxworth
As May Queen Will Be
at 2:30 p. m.

SUKY GINGHAM DANCE
WILL END PROGRAM

Sullivan Medallion Medals To
Be Awarded at
Convocation

Annual May Day festivities to be held May 5, will begin with a convocation at 10 a. m. in Memorial hall and will conclude with a dance at 9 p. m. in the Alumni gymnasium. Following convocation the annual May Day parade and crowning of the May Queen will be held.

At convocation in the morning, the Sullivan Medallion medals will be awarded to the senior man and woman who have been outstanding in their four years in college, and to the outstanding citizen of the state. Mortar board will hold its annual tapping service. Preceding the pledging the Mortar Board cup will be awarded to the freshman girl who made the highest standing last semester.

Convocation will be followed by the annual May Day parade through the downtown district. Each fraternity and sorority will be allowed to enter a float in this parade. Suky circle will give loving cups to the fraternity and sorority having the most unique float. Those entering floats in the parade must turn their plans into Dean Melcher for approval before Wednesday at noon. The cost of each float must not exceed \$25.

At 2:30 p. m. at Stoll field the physical education department will present the program, during which time Jean Foxworth will be crowned May Queen and will preside over the program.

The program on Stoll field will begin with a procession with the queen, Jean Foxworth, the maid of honor, Winston Byron, and the attendants, Mildred Holmes, Edna Brumagen, Marjorie Fieber, and Mary King Montgomery, leading the parade, followed by the performers for the afternoon's festivities. The coronation ceremony will then be held.

The rest of the program will be based on the Olympic games, each dance representing a country. America, Sweden, Ireland, and England will be represented in the dancing. All the dances will be given by the Women's physical education department. The performers in the tumbling acts, the gymnastic exhibition, and the clown team are members of the Men's physical education department. These acts are under the co-direction of Laura K. Johnston and Weldon Thomas.

The May Day festivities will conclude with the annual Gingham dance at 9 p. m. in the Alumni gymnasium sponsored by the Suky circle. During the dance new members to Suky circle will be announced.

Kampus
Kernels

The Kentucky netmen trounced Xavier Friday and Indiana Saturday, and the freshmen thinnies conquered M. M. I. Saturday afternoon—all of which is pretty good considering that, according to "Seen from the Pressbox," there were no athletic contests over the week-end!

There will be a very important meeting of the Independents at 7:30 tonight in the reception room of Bradley hall. All Independents are urged to attend.

There will be a full rehearsal of the program for May day at 3 p. m. Wednesday, May 3, on Stoll field. All principals and students taking part will meet in the Woman's gymnasium at 2:45 p. m.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon will hold election of officers at p. m. Tuesday in room 310 in the Science building. All members are urged to be present.

The Secretaries' club will meet at 3 p. m. today in room 205, White hall. All students in secretarial practice and all secretaries on the campus are urged to attend.

There will be an election of officers in Strollers Tuesday, May 9, at 5:15 p. m. in the Little theater in White hall.

Dr. Esther Cole will meet her vocational guidance group at 4 p. m. Tuesday, May 2, in the staff room of the library.

Mrs. Sarah Holmes will meet her vocational guidance group at 4 p. m. Tuesday, May 2, in the Woman's building.

Mrs. Lola Robinson will meet her vocational guidance group at 4 p. m. Wednesday, May 3, in the Woman's building.

Miss Sarah Blanding will meet her vocational guidance group at 4 p. m. Wednesday, May 3, in the Woman's building.

STUDENTS MUST GET
MAIL

Miss Carrie Bean, University postmistress requests the following people to call for their mail:

Douglas Andrews, W. T. Babb, John M. Boggess, R. A. Branner, W. H. Bryant, Ed Bixby, Winifred Boatwright, T. C. Childers, J. L. Dennis, Jas. E. Evans, Edward Floyd, Wm. R. Humber, J. D. Haggard.

Mabel Jones, A. Y. Martin, O. O. Parker, Jas. Russell, Frances Roads, S. M. Smith, Ralph Salyers, Roy Shaw, H. A. Schoberth, Robert Snyder, H. B. Travis, D. L. Vaughn, and Jos. Wheat.

PERSHING RIFLES
COMPETE MAY 12

Regimental Parade, Drill
Competition, and Fire-
works Are Features of
Annual Meet

SPONSORS ARE CO-EDS

The annual regimental competitive drill meet of Pershing Rifles will be held on Friday, May 12 at 8 p. m. on Stoll field under the flood lights.

Four units of the honorary military organization will be here according to Major Brewer. They are the units from Indiana University, University of Illinois, Ohio State, and Dayton university. Last year, the meet was held at the University of Illinois with the Kentucky unit, under the command of Capt. Bill Saunders, winning the competitive drill.

An elaborate program has been arranged for the session which will include the selection of four company sponsors and one regimental sponsor from the University. The girls will be nominated by any group applying at the Armory for 10 tickets to the meet and selling these tickets. The money must be turned in with the nominee's name to Lieutenant LeSturgeon by 10 a. m. on May 5, before the nominee becomes eligible for selection. A committee composed of Major Boltes E. Brewer, head of the military department; Lieutenant LeSturgeon; and two officers from the Pershing Rifles unit, chosen by Lieutenant LeSturgeon, will select the five sponsors. The time at which the nominees will be chosen will appear in the Friday edition of The Kernel. At present, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, (Continued on Page Four)

U. K. Concert Band
Gives First Program

Phi Mu Alpha, National
Music Fraternity, Holds
Spring Pledging

More than 200 persons were present for the initial program of a series which will be presented by the University concert band on Sunday afternoon in the Amphitheater back of Memorial hall. During the intermission, Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary and professional music fraternity conducted their spring pledging exercises.

Phi Mu Alpha was founded in 1898 at the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass. The local chapter, Alpha Gamma, was founded here in 1922.

STROLLER REVUE MERITS
PRAISE FROM AUDIENCE

By J. D. PALMER

Despite numerous last minute changes, "Horses Are Romantic," the Stroller Revue of 1933, last night was acclaimed a brilliant success by a first night audience which saw the initial production of the show at Woodland auditorium.

Directed by Hugh Adcock and James Curtis, and written expressly for the Stroller organization by William Ardery, former Stroller director, the production brought to the Lexington stage a degree of professionalism seldom attained by amateur dramatic groups.

Plot of the production centered about the Kentucky Derby, and action of the play led up to the derby scene, in which "The Sailor," a horse owned by an old Kentucky family, races with an injured ankle.

Numerous clever specialty acts, songs, and other numbers made the show a combination of strictly musical comedy and revue types of entertainment.

To Margaret "Babe" Brown goes the credit for an excellent portrayal of a typically southern girl who is seeing her first Derby; and to Phil Ardery, cast only two days ago, as Clay Bradlock, the male lead, must go merited praise for a professional and finished performance.

Other principals were Neil Dishman and Combs Blanford as parents of Clay Bradlock. Both parts were handled effectively.

The well selected members of

CAT TRACK TEAM
TAKES EASY WIN
IN BERE A MEET

U. K. Squad Takes Firsts In
All But Two of Day's
Events

PARRISH UNABLE TO
MAKE TRIP WITH TEAM

Foster Sets New Track Time
In Hundred Yard Run
at :9.9 Seconds

Taking eleven first places, tying for one more, and gaining a majority of the firsts and seconds, the Wildcat track team scored an impressive 96½ to 34½ win over the Berea squad at Berea yesterday afternoon.

The 'Cats were competing without their star sprinter and pole vaulter, Doug Parrish but "Cuzy" Foster showed his old time form to aid the Big Blue by turning in a win in the century. Foster was clocked for the distance in :9.9 seconds, which was a new record for the Berea track.

The 'Cats were superior in every event except the pole vault and low hurdles, and tied for a first in the high jump. Howard Baker, ace distance man accounted for two first places by coming home in both the mile and two mile events. Carter, Berea miler and two miler, gave Baker a fight in both races but the 'Cat captain flashed from behind and closed the gap both times to win handily.

Johnny Carter led the field for almost all the 440, but gave way to a Berea threat on the back stretch and Ellis Johnson driving like a miniature steam engine raced from behind to win, as Tom Cassidy finished a close second.

Charlie Gates, the Big Blue's promising sophomore half miler, displayed good form in annexing his second consecutive win in this event.

Ball, Cassidy, and Foster finished one, two, three in the 220, hardly a step apart. The time was fairly fast, with the winner being clocked in :22.5.

Joe Rupert took firsts in both the discus and shot put as the 'Cats swept these events. Kercheval won the javelin throw with a nice toss of 177 feet, 3 inches. Kerch got away one of his best throws of the year in the spear throw and took high honors for the afternoon with 13 points by annexing third in the pole vault, discus throw, and firsts in the broad jump and javelin throw.

The Mountaineers presented a galaxy of star performers in the jumps and pole vault. With Parrish out of the lineup, the 'Cats had little chance to win the vault as both of the Bereans vaulted 11 feet, three inches and failed to break their tie. Don Braden, making his first appearance of the year for the Wildcats, tied with Gibson of Berea, for a first in the high jump, both men going out at 5 feet, 8 inches. Kercheval took a (Continued on Page Four)

ART STUDENTS WILL
VISIT OTHER MUSEUMS

According to a statement released by Professor Edward W. Rannels, head of the art department, the four first year art classes will spend Wednesday in Cincinnati studying the art exhibited in the museums there. Forty students are expected to go on the trip.

A bus has been chartered to take the students, who are to meet at the Art center at 8 a. m. Wednesday. They expect to return at 9 p. m. The Cincinnati museum, the Taft museum, and the new Union Terminal will be visited by the art students.

STROLLER REVUE MERITS
PRAISE FROM AUDIENCE

By J. D. PALMER

The supporting cast include Lalla Rookh Goodson, Audrey DeWilde, Mary Elizabeth Gillie, Mary Marshall, Mary Higginson, Florence Kelley, Alice Pennington, Eloise Neal, and Elizabeth Warren in the chorus; H. V. Bastin, Catlett Everett, Ned Turnbull, and Forrest Sale as the Kentucky colonels; Charles Wunderlich, Halbert Lee, Alfred Reese, Gentry Shelton as the negro quartette with Ed Harrison, pianist; Sunny Day as the freshman; Joe Mills as the cabaret master of ceremonies; Basil Baker and Wesley Carter as the radio announcers; Mary Logan Hardin as house mother; Anita Murphy, Betsy Frye, Virginia Hatfield, Marjorie Fieber, Anna Bain Hillenmeyer, Elizabeth Jones, Mary King Montgomery, Betty Sewell, Mary Dantzer, Billy Baucum, Lillian Holmes, and Dorothy Curtis as extra girls.

John LeSturgeon, Jack Mohney, Bud Hunt, Fred Thompson, Louis Brock, Louis Finley, Bill Conley, Marvin Wachs, Glenn Burch, and Paul Slaton as extra boys; Bill Bushong, Ruby Dunn, Kitty Cooke, Howard Baxter, Thomas Whitley, and Fred Thompson in radio program; Edna Mae Kirk, Louise Johnson, Samuel Adams, Thomas Whitley and Marjorie Powell, Howard Baxter and Ruby Dunn, and Marjorie Powell and Weldon Thomas in the musical show; and Kitty Cooke, Fritz DeWilde and Florence (Continued on Page Four)

Dean Melcher
To Be Honored
At UK Banquet

President McVey Will Speak
At Dinner in University
Commons



DEAN MELCHER

Columbus Rudolph Melcher, dean of men and head of the department of German language and literature at the University since 1914 and 1917 respectively, will be the guest of honor at a banquet to be held at 6:30 p. m. today in the University Commons. John Ewing, president of the Student council, will preside and Dr. Frank L. McVey will be the speaker of the evening.

Heads of departments, members of the faculty, and students are invited to attend the affair which is to be optionally formal. Preparations for the banquet have been made by the Men's Student council, Inter-fraternity council, and Suky circle with the assistance of Dean Blanding, Mrs. David Young, and Helen King. Music will be furnished by Elmer Sulzer's German band.

Dean Melcher was born April 7, 1863 in Vevay, Ind., and attended elementary school there. He received his A. B. degree from Hanover (Indiana) college in 1885; his M. A. from the University of Munich and Leipzig in 1888; and his LL.B. from the University of Louisville in 1896. During the year 1900-1901 he attended the University of Chicago.

He married Shannon Taylor of Madison, Ind., August 9, 1893, and has one daughter, Ruth Taylor. He was the principal of the high school at Vevay from 1889 till 1898, the principal of Reynolds Presbyterian academy 1901-1902, professor of ancient and modern languages at Hanover college 1902-1907. He came to the University as an associate professor in 1908, became a professor in 1910, dean of men in 1914 and head of the department of German language and literature in 1917.

Throughout his career he has been very prominent in educational circles and is identified with many fraternities and societies, among which are the Kentucky Academy of Science, Kentucky Educational association, American Association of University Professors, Modern Language Association of America, Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity, and Omicron Delta Kappa. He was President of the Conference of Deans of Men 1925-1926 and is a member of the Masons and Knights of Pythias.

Commerce Groups
Conclude Meeting
With Motor Tour

Delegates to the 15th annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, and the 10th triennial convention of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary scholarship fraternity in commerce, concluded their joint convention here Saturday afternoon with a tour of the famous horse farms of Fayette county.

The automobiles in which the guests were conveyed to the various places of interest were furnished by the Lexington Board of Commerce, members of the faculty and students of the College of Commerce. The tour included visits to J. E. Widener's Elmendorf Farm; Faraway Farm, to see Man o' War; the Whitney farms; Walnut Hall Farm; Col. E. R. Bradley's Idle Hour stock farm, and other show places of the Blue Grass.

LIONS CLUB WILL BE
GUESTS AT PARADE

Members of the Lions club will review the Regimental parade to be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow on Stoll field. This will be the third regimental parade of the year. Rankings of the companies and platoons in Friday's parade were as follows:

Best lines: First, Second platoon, company A. Second, First platoon, company G. Third, (tied) First platoon, company A. First platoon, company G. and Second platoon, company G.

Best companies: First, Company A; second, Company G; and third, Company C.

VARSITY NETMEN
DEFEAT INDIANA
AND ST. XAVIER

Fast University Team Downs
Northern Foes By 5-4
and 6-1

CATS MEET ILLINOIS
HERE NEXT SATURDAY

Freshman Team Will Play
Winchester High Here
Today

Coch Downing's varsity netmen encountered two foes from north of the Ohio last week, and were victorious in both engagements, swamping Xavier, 6 to 1, Friday, and defeating Indiana in a very close match, 5 to 4, Saturday.

Both matches were played under excellent weather and court conditions. The Wildcat squad has shown vast improvement, and most of the matches were fast. The match with Indiana was one of the hottest contested engagements seen on the U. K. courts in a long time.

The Kentuckians defeated Xavier in all the matches by straight sets, with the exception of the No. 3 singles, which Don Braden lost to H. McPhail 4-6, 6-4. A return engagement with Xavier will probably be arranged sometime this month.

Indiana exhibited the best tennis team that the Wildcats have met this year with the exception of Tulane. However, the 'Cats will engage a much tougher team when they meet Illinois here next Saturday. The freshmen will play Winchester high on the U. K. courts today.

In the match with Indiana Howard Wilson displayed extraordinary good tennis in defeating Bernard Hurst, 7-5, 7-5, in the No. 1 singles. In the first set Hurst was leading 3-0, and in the second, 4-0, but Wilson, employing an angling shot, settled down to win.

K. P. Smith lost to Bob Snyder, 6-2, 1-6, 1-6, in the No. 2. Smith took the first set without a great deal of trouble, but could not overcome Snyder's steady game in the latter two sets.

George Yost was moved up to No. 3 position and conquered Robert Royster 6-3, 8-6. Both of these men employed a slow volleying game. After taking the first set from Bob Burgwald, 8-6, Don Braden seemed to let down and dropped the last two sets, 1-6, 1-6. By an accurate placement of his shots, Turner Howard was able to defeat Lawrence Humphrey, 6-3, 6-3. Captain Klein dropped the No. 6 singles to Jack Holloway, 3-6, 1-6. This tied the score, three to three, and it was left to the doubles to decide the match.

Wilson and Smith played admirable tennis in the No. 1 doubles to conquer Hurst and Holloway, 6-3, 6-3. Klein and Yost were outclassed in the No. 2, and lost to Snyder and Royster, 1-6, 3-6.

Thus it was left to the No. 3 doubles to make the final decision. Braden and Howard played a fast but careful game to beat Humphrey and Burgwald, 9-7, 6-4. In the first set Indiana had set point on the Kentuckians three times, but by first-rate tennis and hard fighting, Braden and Howard pulled through in a long count, and took the second set with less trouble.

CONCRETE TESTING

The department of civil engineering has offered Lexington engineers, architects, and contractors free service of investigating and testing green concrete until May 20. The offer was made in order to promote the use of better concrete, and the work is being done by W. F. Davis and R. L. Newcomb, senior civil engineers, as a thesis problem.

REPORTER USES VARIOUS
LANGUAGES IN INTERVIEW

By JAY LUCIAN

His full name and titles are Francisco Arigos Villanueva, Ingeniero Agronomo, Inspector de la Sección Tabaco de la Republica Argentina. Mr. Villanueva is a special agent for the Argentinian government and was sent to the United States to study the processes of tobacco growing and curing. He is at present a special student in the Agriculture college of the University.

Mr. Villanueva is somewhat shy of the English language, having been in this country only a few months. However, his trifling difficulty of communication was easily overcome by Mr. Villanueva and the interviewer through the medium of creating a language all their own, a combination of Indian signs, high school Spanish, dialect French, stage Italian, supposed Portuguese, and elementary English.

The gentleman of the Pampas is of medium height, has a pleasing appearance, and polite and appreciative disposition. He wished first of all to thank the University for the help it had given him and he wished to especially show his appreciation to President McVey for his kindness and interest in aiding him to get settled here. The salient facts of his life were finally brought out only after a long-drawn-out mutual struggle in interpretation.

At this point in his story, the laundry boy entered the room and engaged Mr. Villanueva in an irritating five minute sign-language discussion as to whether he had changed floors. Finally the intruder discovered that he, himself, was on the wrong floor and left with profound apologies and embarrassment.

Mr. Villanueva continued. He has been a student here for two months and expects to remain (Continued on page Four)

Sports Carnival To Be
Staged Tomorrow NightU. K. Graduate
Publishes Review
In N. Y. Times

George Ragland, Jr., '29, Has
Law Book Summary
Accepted

A review of "Discovery Before Trial" (Callaghan & Co.) written by George Ragland, Jr., graduate of the University and a member of the Chicago bar, for the legal research Institute of the University of Michigan, has recently been published in the New York Times.

The review, written by William M. Wherry for the book review section, states that "No more important contribution to reform of judicial procedure has been made than by this book." "Mr. Ragland's work," continues Mr. Wherry, "is of technical interest to lawyers, but is of greater importance to the public and especially to those interested in improving the administration of justice."

Mr. Ragland received his LL.B. degree from the University of Kentucky in 1929, following which he served as a member of the College of Law faculty here at the University for one year. In 1931 Mr. Ragland obtained his S. J. D. degree from the University of Michigan, and since that time has been a member of the law firm of Cutting, Moore, and Sidley in Chicago.

In closing a lengthy and extremely complimentary review, Mr. Wherry said of Mr. Ragland's book: "That this careful work will be instrumental in accelerating reform in procedure can be confidently expected. It is thorough, scientific, and readable. Its conclusions are amply born out by the facts, so carefully assembled and so forcibly presented."

Mr. Ragland is the son of Reverend and Mrs. George Ragland of Lexington. Doctor Ragland is pastor of the First Baptist church.

Journalism Class
Submits Articles

Twenty Stories Will Be Sent
To Magazines By End
Of Week

Magazine articles prepared in Journalism 12, conducted by Niel Plummer, are being mailed to national magazines this week. Market for the work of the members of the class is being sought in all types of publications.

This is the second practical project completed by Journalism 12, the members of the class having previously submitted a series of feature articles for publication in The Kernel. Among these articles were "Professors Are Human," by Lucy Jean Anderson; "Edward O'Bryan Kelly Is the Name," by Ben Taylor; "Do You Have a Grouch Against the Book Store?" by Sunny Day; "199 Miles on a Dance Floor," by George Calvert; "A Fence Around a Race Horse Farm," by W. H. Bryant; "Boyd Hall—What Is It?" by Dorothy Bishop; and "Back When I Was a Boy!" by Gladys F. Davis.

Some of the magazine articles and their first destination are "Getting by or Cheating—Which?" by Miss Davis, for Harpers; "Lexington—the First City" by Ruby Wells, for Kentucky Progress Magazine; and "Down with College Movies" by T. J. Roper, for Liberty. Twenty articles will be sent out by the end of the week.

VARIED PROGRAM
IS PLANNED BY
STUNT OFFICIALS

Wrestling, Boxing and Rope
Skipping Are Scheduled
For Evening

FACULTY BAND WILL
PROVIDE DEEP MUSIC

Annual Brain vs. Brawn Tilt
Will Be Main Brawl
On Program

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Come one, come all, to the gigantic sports carnival staged by the faculty-alumni tomorrow at 7 p. m. in the Alumni gym. Proceeds of the carnival will go to the student loan fund. The admission price will be 15 cents for students, 25 cents for adults, and 10 cents for children.

On the card for the evening are wrestling and boxing matches, rope skipping contests, and the annual faculty-coaches basketball game. Music will be furnished by the famous faculty band.

This court contest promises to be one of the major sporting events of the season. Last year the mentors were victorious, but the pedagogues are primed for this game and they expect to take the scalps of the coaches to hang up in their trophy room.

The faculty will line up at game time with Kemper and Asher at forwards, Roy Center, and Farris and Conov at the guard posts. In addition to these they have Conrad, May, and Shannon, forwards; McFarlan, center, and Richards, Sullivan and Pardue, guards. All these men are in perfect condition and rarin' to go.

Members of the mentors' squad laugh at the idea of the professors taking them over the hurdles. They are confident that the men who will take part in the game will prove too much for the faculty basketers. Coach Potter has become quite proficient on his stilts and only smiles wisely when lengthy "Rocks" McFarlan is mentioned.

Coach Potter has not decided on the starting line-up but as he has a large efficient squad to choose from he is not worried on that count. Among his stars are "Dick" Richards, "Len" Miller, and "Bill" Hansen, forwards; "Bernie" Shively and "Skipper" Mann, centers; and "Harry" Gamage, "Spinner" Campbell, "Valuing" Seale and "Hack" Hackensmith, guards.

Gayle Mohney, popular official, will referee the game. Gayle has been coaching the faculty quintet and he is supremely confident that his squad will come through and do him justice.

Between the halves of the basketball game wrestling and boxing matches will be staged. "Cadaver" Allen and "Hack" Hackensmith meet in the feature match which gives promise of being a wrestling match of championship caliber. This match is a grudge fight that originated on Stoll field during the faculty-coaches football game (Continued on Page Four)

Y. GROUPS WILL
HOLD VESPERS

Annual Southern Conference
at Blue Ridge, North
Carolina Will Be
June 7-20

OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

All University students are invited to attend the annual Blue Ridge vespers which will be sponsored tonight at 7 p. m. in the Art center garden by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.

The Blue Ridge Southern conference which is held each year at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, is open to all students who are interested in the student movement. The Y. W. C. A. period extends from June 7-15; the Y. M. C. A. camps opens June 15-24.

The Blue Ridge vespers will be modeled on the procedure of the camp and will be led by students who have attended the conferences. Alice Lang will lead the vespers, Lois Neal and Bob Stuart will speak about the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. conferences respectively. Polly Lee will discuss the sports and activities of the camp, and Katherine Jones will give an appreciation of Blue Ridge viewed ten months afterword. Vera Kerr will lead group singing of Blue Ridge songs.

A number of distinguished speakers and leaders have been scheduled to speak at the conference this summer. Among those who are on the program are Kirby Page, New York; Clara Davidson, Randolph Macon college, Emoryburg, Va.; Dr. W. A. Smart, Emory university, Atlanta; Winifred Wygal, National Student council, New York; Francis Miller, Fairfax, Va.; and Dr. Albert E. Barnett, Searrett college, Nashville, Tenn.

The Kentucky Kernel

Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Member
National College Press Association
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press
Association
Lexington Board of Commerce

Official Newspaper of the Students of
the University of Kentucky, Lexington
Subscription \$2.00 a year Entered at
Lexington, Ky., Postoffice as Second
Class Mail Matter.

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ASSOCIATION MEETING

The University welcomed to its campus Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, deans of some of the largest collegiate schools of business in the country who assembled in Lexington to attend the fifteenth annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. In conjunction with the annual meeting of the deans, the tenth triennial convention of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity in commerce, was held at the University.

Primarily, the association of deans has as its aim the discussion of problems concerning professional business training. In view of the fact, however, that the world is plagued with an economic depression of unprecedented severity, considerable attention was focused on this malady. Dissertations and discourses were given by men who are recognized as authorities in economics, banking, and finance. That the speakers realize the gravity and scope of our economic dilemma, and that they are making an intelligent approach to the problem, was manifest in every meeting. Students who attended the meetings found their time well spent, especially those interested in the present and future business outlook.

Members of the College of Commerce who were hosts to the visitors are to be commended for the manner in which they conducted the meetings. Students and faculty members alike feel that the series of meetings were enjoyable as well as educational.

BLUE RIDGE

"We hope to escape a 'rocking chair' attitude toward life through stimulation of ideas obtained through such an intercollegiate conference as the annual Southern Regional conference of the student Y. W. C. A. at Blue Ridge," Miss Winnifred Wygal, national secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and one of the noted leaders of the 1932 conference, sums up thus lucidly a principal objective upon which are focused the addresses, seminars, and discussions offered to thinking students.

The 1933 southern student Y. W. C. A. conference will be held June 7 to 15, at Blue Ridge, North Carolina; and offers to southern students, among other deepening and broadening influences, an experience in which to make vivid, new discoveries in the realms of their own personalities, in broader social relationships, and in the things of the spirit.

A typical day's schedule at Blue Ridge includes a worship period, a seminar group, an association hour, and afternoon of recreation and leisure, and appreciation hour, and

an evening platform address.

These conferences at Blue Ridge strive to develop sensitivity among people of the world as it is, and stresses, not merely the individual but the group feeling and cooperative thinking. Another conference leader has caught the spirit of Blue Ridge as he says, "We must strive for great imagination and little sentimentality in our thinking."

FORT KNOX

While the entire country is undergoing the consequences of recent drastic governmental actions, under the guiding hand of the President, it would be quite impossible for an institution such as the University, not to feel the affects, both directly and indirectly.

As a matter of fact, due to the reforestation measure, it is possible that R. O. T. C. work at the University may have to be suspended for the rest of the year. All of the army officers are subject to call for duty with the reforestation corps, and while it is hoped that all will not be transferred, it is practically certain that at least half will be.

Major Brewer has received notice from the headquarters of the Fifth Corps Area, supplemented by a telegram from the War department, advising him that the regular army men here should be in readiness to go at any time. A total of 140 officers will be needed in this area to command the first assignment of recruits in the C. C. C. at Fort Knox.

Not only is the number uncertain, but the time when the men will be called is likewise unknown. It is as Major Brewer put it, "Word from the war department is like lightning, we don't know where nor when it will strike, but it is nevertheless certain to do so."

The need for officers is demonstrated by the large number of recruits at Fort Knox, but it is hoped that the R. O. T. C. instructors will not be transferred until the end of the present semester. This would certainly save an immense amount of trouble and confusion in the University's military department.

Graduates of the R. O. T. C. unit this year who receive their commissions as second lieutenants in the R. O. T. C. will be given a chance to enlist for a period of two months or more in the reforestation corps after graduation. This will be an excellent opportunity for the young officers to receive their first active experience, but if it is necessary for R. O. T. C. operations to be suspended, these men can not receive their commissions at the close of this semester.

It certainly will be to the advantage of all concerned if as few officers as possible be called away from the University, and these at the close of the present semester.

Jest Among Us

Definition of a slobber (a kiss, you freshman!—An anatomical juxtaposition of two orbicular muscles in the state of contraction.

After looking them over we believe that the blood hound is the best front drive dog on the market today.

Dignity is the one thing that cannot be preserved in alcohol!

An ette may love you from the bottom of her palpitating heart, but remember there is always room for another mug at the top!

The University of Rochester has done away with eight o'clock classes to give the students an opportunity to sleep at home instead of in their first hour classes, while the University of Texas offers a sleeping course wherein the student is required to recline on a cot for 30 minutes each time the class meets. Well, the Jester prefers the latter university; nothing like sleeping in classes, you know!

Co-eds at the University of California may stay out every night until 2:15 o'clock. Yeah, and in Norway and Sweden one can just be starting on a date at 2:15!

One one side of the world people talk of inflation while on the other side, Gandhi on personal deflation!

Famous last words—"Now I got this tip directly from headquarters!"

Just as peace, quiet, and tranquility (which is sleep and not love) begins to reign on the campus, the engineering college starts another man-made storm!

The California earthquake was quite probably just the advance notice for the arrival of George Bernard Shaw.

LITERARY

conducted by JANE ANN MATTHEWS

Miss Anne Worthington Callihan, instructor in the art department of the University for the past three years, is a writer as well as a painter of some repute. Various poems by Miss Callihan have appeared from time to time in the Lexington Leader, the Lexington Herald, and in Letters. Miss Callihan's flower paintings have been exhibited with the South Arts Association, in Louisville, and in New York. Miss Callihan, between art classes, takes a very active interest in campus organizations. She has taken part in several Guggenheim plays both in the capacity of actress and of director. As a genial friend she is loved by the students and faculty as well. She is a member of Scribblers, Mortar Board, Phi Beta, and Chi Delta Phi.

The following poems are by Miss Callihan:

DIEGO RIVERA
Gigantic—clear cut in line—
Pyramidal in mass
Against the sky
Loom the buildings of our day.

Soundlessly—in caverns underneath
Creating power and light,
Move the machines.

Cyclopean—in the world of art—
Sensitive to the soul's throbbing—
The pulse of all creation,
Has come Rivera.

Mightily—dipping his brush
Into colors of the earth—
Rhythmically projecting line—
Boldly portraying in sculptured
mass.

The spirit of his time.

SHADOWS
Like gentle kisses after the storm of
passion
Are the shadows in my house;
Caressing memories that lull one to
quiet sleep
On a summer night.

Like a smile in the night after
noontday laughter
Are the shadows in my house;
Dream recollections that give joy
In the cold of a gray morning.

Like the look of a loved one in a

crowded room
Are the shadows in my house;
Lingering touches of your hand,
When the world is too full of
people.

Like thoughts of a loved one that
may not be spoken
Are the shadows in my house;
Crooning, whispering melodies that
come
With the desire of the night.

Like the half forgotten memory of
pain
Are the shadows in my house;
Remembered caresses of lovers
Whose names we no longer recall.

I love the shadows in my house—
Friendly ghosts from out the day;
Flickering, dancing, elusive shadows
Nightly patterning my walls.

MADAME NEY
You are the key
Unlocking an ivory gate swung be-
tween
Columns of black basalt.
And as the gate slowly opens
We enter a land of beauty even
undreamed;

Limitless as the spaces beyond the
moon
Where hang the stars.

There are no words—
There is only—God.

PIETA
Mary—symbol of mothers—
They have taken from you your
soul—
He whom you carried with pride.

In torture they hanged your son
On a cross he carried with humility
To a hill called Golgotha.

Could suffering be greater than
his—
As bleeding he hung from the
cross?

And yet—your pain is the more.

He gave Himself—

But — you — Mary, gave the son
whom you bore.

Noted Poet Gives Views

Ideas on Art and Poetry Are Expressed by Cale Young Rice in Interview

By MARJORIE F. HOAGLAND

In an interview Thursday afternoon Cale Young Rice, noted Louisville poet and author, said, "Any art is a communication, and otherwise (unless it does speak to others) it is of little value. Mr. and Mrs. Rice were guests of President and Mrs. McVey at Maxwell Place for several days during the past week.

Mr. Rice, who has traveled extensively in Europe, Asia, Africa, and America, attended Cumberland University and received his A. B. degree from Harvard University in 1905, and his M. A. the following year. He was married to Alice Hegan, story writer in 1902. The University of Kentucky conferred the LL. D. degree in 1927. He is a member of the National Institute of Social Sciences, the Poetry Society of America, the Society of American Dramatists and Composers, and of the Arts club of Louisville.

"Poetry is the result of belief in love, inspiration, beauty, that things are worth while," continued Mr. Rice. "No poet can go long on a doctrine of disillusionment; if we think life is worth while, it is best to determine to pursue those things which make for happiness and for beauty."

"In 19th century poetry is seen a reaction against decayed Romanticism, turning to realism and finally excessive realism, indistinguishable at times from prose," replied the poet in answer to a question as to the trends of modern poetry. "Much of the poetry of 1920 was guilty of weakening the morale of the readers; the public soon tired of it, and the writers turned to criticism. Some writers seemed to write merely for private consumption."

"A cult of the incommunicable, of which James Joyce is a representative, developed. The members seemed to write in a language of their own, ignoring the one we have developed through thousands of years; there was an excess of the attitude of individualism. A decided

reaction against the negative point of view came into being, and then many younger poets got the absurd notion that all they had to do was to express themselves. In consequence some of them expressed minor, inconsequential characteristics rather than universal things. There is no use in expressing oneself unless one has something to express."

The famous Kentuckian spoke clearly and quietly, pausing occasionally to allow the reporter to take accurate notes. Judging both from his private conversation and from his poems, one realizes that he has great sensitiveness to the complexity of living and of our present situation, without the resultant feverishness and desperation so many are prey to. He seemed to emanate an impression of spiritual and cultural good-breeding that does, some way, make its possessors adequate and sportsmanlike.

Questioned in regard to the tragic note one watches in many of his poems, Mr. Rice answered definitely:

"Life is often tragic and my poetry does express it. That is partly the result of contact, and then as I took my degree in philosophy I have thought a great deal about it. I do not want my affirmations to be dogmatism, but there is no use boring people by whining. Realizing that humanity does develop very slowly, that there is tragedy and infinite suffering, we still must go on striving. Life can, after all, be tremendously interesting and anyone with any sporting instinct must be interested in its problem. Besides, it is a matter of good breeding not to whine, isn't it?"

In conclusion, Mr. Rice said, "I belong to no school, no fixed creed. Inspiration must come out of the whole personality, and one must express the whole of life, not be narrow about it."

Mr. Rice is the author of "Stygian Freight," "A Night in Avignon," "Mirvane Days," "Early Reaping," and numerous other poems and books.

principal speakers, 1928.

Mrs. Desha Breckinridge spoke to students and faculty on women suffrage, 1913.

Buell Armory was transformed temporarily into a model automobile shop for the use of soldiers taking a technical training course, 1918.

Wildcat baseball nine defeated the Georgetown Tigers, 5 to 1, 1918.

Dr. Charles L. Gooden, New York City, addressed freshmen on "The Fundamentals of Life," 1923.

May 2
Jim Park, baseball mentor, jointly the Columbus, Ohio baseball nine, 1918.

Members of Strollers took part in a benefit performance for the Junior Red Cross of the University and the National Surgical Dressing association, 1918.

Annual High School week began at the University, 1923.

May 3
U. K. track stars were defeated by the University of Cincinnati track team, 67-50. Nine new records were set, among them, the following: pole vault, 11 feet, 1 inch; 120-yard hurdles, 15 3-5 seconds; 100-yard dash, 10 seconds flat; one-mile run, 4:46; and the 440-yard dash, 53.1, 1913.

Scandal Snickerings

By RENEE

Statistics—wise and otherwise: Numerous ettes from other sororities who attended the Alpha Gamma tea dance asked if they were any of these "so called rushees." Were their faces red?

Kitty Cook, Zeta crooner, wings into downtown papers as a lark... (meaning her bird-like voice).

Sig Ep pins quite romantic looking... constructed in the shape of a heart. Alpha Delta Theta Fern Osborne is the proud possessor of one of them.

Alpha Gamma Rho's dance bids plenty clever... (invitations in corn cobs)... wonder if they raised the corn-cobs? The decorations Saturday night was great too.

Did you ever notice: Kady Myrtle McCoy's dimpled cheeks?... independent Opal Hubble's hats?... Phi Tau Billy Acosta's and Kay H. V. Bastin's smiles?

Rumored: Certain Sigma Chi is collecting sorority pins... endeavoring to raise their standing... careful girls.

Alpha Gamma Lillian Holmes unafraid of live snakes... bravely wrapped one of the slimy creatures around her lovely throat at a dance!

Professor McIntyre, College of Commerce, in describing a branch of a popular cigarette manufacturing company, open to public inspection in Chicago, emphasized the fact that girls in doing their work "made each movement count" and that "each movement had a meaning of its own."

These co-ed stowaways: Last Friday at the Asher and Little Jimmie radio-cast Director Sulzer allowed no visitors in the control room. When the program was almost over, Head Operator Sullivan heard a funny noise behind him, and turning around found perched back in a corner under a shelf of musical instruments Virginia Boyd who had escaped detection by a dozen people passing in and out, including Director Sulzer himself.

I discovered recently that Pres. Frank L. McVey's real name is Francis L. McVey... Mrs. McVey's name is Frances.

I was asked tonight where Bill Davis, star basketball performer, received the name of "Primer"... I referred the inquirer to "Aggie Sale"... "Affie" Sale... "Nuff" said.

Morton Walker, instructor in English, each day gives his students several words to use in sentences... several days ago "irrelevant" and "alliteration" were included in the list... Two of the answers he received for these words read thus: "The children were very irrelevant to their parents," and "We will clean up the alliteration after the children are gone."

Roamin' the Rialto

By JOAN CARIGAN

Zasu Pitts' hands speak an international language. The comedienne discovered this recently when she and Slim Summerville were making scenes in a great Chinatown street setting in Hollywood for "Out All Night," the uproarious universal comedy in which they are now playing at the Kentucky theater.

The only cockroach battle ever filmed is to be seen in "Today We Live," the Joan Crawford-Gary Cooper co-starring feature for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer at the Strand theater. Two of the insects were placed in a small enclosure and encouraged to indulge in a snappy cockroach boxing match which finally resulted in one of them being pushed out of the circle. Gary Cooper, Robert Young, Frank T. Stone, and Roscoe Karns acted as referees during the battle with Miss Crawford and Louise Closser Hale playing the part of the cheer leaders.

Musical lovers will have a treat in "Be Mine Tonight," when it opens Thursday at the Kentucky theater. Kiepara of the golden voice sings, in addition to the alluring theme song, "Tell Me Tonight," arias from the ever popular operas, "Rigoletto," "La Boheme," and "La Traviata," all of them being intelligently woven into the plot of the picture.

In order to film faithfully "Manhattan Tower," Remington's colorful drama of the life of a great city within its skyscrapers, it was necessary to duplicate in detail the massive lobby of the great Empire State building in New York City. Architects and artists were summoned to undertake the task many weeks before camera cranks turned on the production.

The production "Manhattan Tower," which features Mary Brian, Irene Rich, Nydia Westman, James Hall, Hale Hamilton, and Noel Francis, comes Thursday to the Ben Ali theater.

Brain vs. Brawn - - - - - by Craddock



By JOHNNIE CRADDOCK

In my day I have seen many and exciting games in all kinds of sport. In 1789 I saw Vassar defeat Centre in a wonderful game of croquet. The score was 99 to 99 until the last six hours of play when Vassar, after a thrilling finish, won 8,765 to 99. It was the nuts. I saw Cabbage win the derby by a head in 1876 in seventeen feet of heel. I thought I had seen everything until I heard that there was to be a battle of wits and mits in the Alumni gym, May 3, between the "fast-fighting" faculty and the "cauliflower" coaches. I haven't seen anything yet!

This slaughterhouse carnival will prove itself to be a battle of the ages. That is, if the humane society does not interfere with the promotion of the bloody brawl. The entire "fast-fighter" outfit has been eating spinach, tin cans and barbed wire in an effort to build up an iron-like resistance in preparation for the onslaughts of the "cauliflower."

Wrestling, boxing, checkers, hop Scotch, face making and other dangerous games will be featured. But the main event will be a spitting contest between "Geraldine" Griffin and "Monkey Map" Campbell.

bell. It is rumored that "Geraldine" can spit through a keyhole and never spill a drop. "Monkey Map," said that he will chew long green for better distance. Bring your umbrella and witness this saliva-squirting spectacle.

The faculty band, composed of two piccolos and a bass drum, will play waltzes for the wrestling and boxing contests. They will too rad intermezzos also during the intermission of the athletic exhibitions. Be generous and put a nickel on the drum for the event is being staged to provide money for the Student Loan Fund. If there is any money left over, it will go toward buying a pup tent with which to make "Blimp" Seale a new pair of trousers.

It will be worth the admission price to see "Hardrock" McFarlan and "Slaughterhouse" Mann engage in a crowbar eating contest. The contestants have asked that we mention the fact that they will eat crowbars without salt, pepper or mustard. Come on out and hear the faculty give their blood-curdling yell!

We'll kill the coaches;
We'll bust their jaw;
With a hey nonny, nonny
And a rahi rahi rah

Communications

April 28, 1933

Editor of The Kernel
University of Kentucky

My dear Editor:

I am enclosing a letter from Mr. I. N. Combs, Jr. in which regulations are set up for the training of student flyers. If these regulations had been in force two years ago the death of Marion Stanley might not have happened. I think it might be well to publish these rules in The Kernel.

Very truly yours,

FRANK L. McVEY,
President of the University.

THE LETTER

April 3, 1933

Dr. Frank L. McVey,
University of Kentucky,
Lexington,
Kentucky.

Dear Doctor McVey:

In order to eliminate, insofar as possible, the probability of a recurrence of the Stanley tragedy, the airport committee of the Lexington Board of Commerce has adopted regulations governing the training of student flyers and has placed a trained pilot in charge of the Lexington Airport.

The City of Lexington and the County of Fayette made the necessary appropriations for the proper operation of the airport some weeks ago. Immediately thereafter, the airport committee of the Lexington Board of Commerce secured the services of Mr. Woodford Baxter, a licensed transport pilot with some twenty-two hundred flying hours to his credit. Mr. Baxter has had experience in all branches of aviation and is thoroughly competent. He has been placed in complete charge of the airport and is directly responsible to the airport committee of the Lexington Board of Commerce.

The following regulations govern the training of student flyers:
(1) No student under twenty-one years of age will be permitted to take instructions in flying unless he or she shall have the written consent of his or her parents.

(2) No student over twenty-one years of age will be permitted to take instructions in flying until he or she shall have presented proper evidence showing him or her to be of legal age.

(3) No student will be permitted to solo until he or she shall have had a minimum of six hours dual instruction and, also, shall have taken a ship successfully out of a spin. If, at the completion of six hours dual instruction, the student shall not have satisfied the instructor as to his or her ability to solo, then the stu-

dent cannot solo until he or she shall have satisfied the instructor as to his or her ability to handle a ship alone.

(4) The rules and regulations governing the operation of airports, as dictated by the Department of Commerce of the United States, must be strictly followed.

(5) Each student must keep a log book, properly certified, which must check, at all times, with the log book of the instructor.

(6) The Chairman of the airport committee of the Lexington Board of Commerce is empowered to act for the airport committee upon any and all matters pertaining to the flying field.

If you have any suggestions to make, please feel quite free to do so.

With every assurance of my high esteem, believe me to be,

Faithfully yours,

I. N. COMBS, Jr.,

Chairman, Airport Committee,
Lexington Board of Commerce.

The following letter was received by the editor of The Kernel from Coach Adolph Rupp commending the work of Kernel reporters during the past basketball season:

April 26, 1933
Editor of Kernel,
Lexington, Kentucky.

Now that the basketball season is all over I want to take this opportunity to thank you and your staff for the splendid publicity that you gave our team during the year. I found all of your reporters fine gentlemen to work with and we were all happy that we were able to come through for you students. Again thanking you for your valuable help, I am

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) A. F. RUPP

Oil Exhibits Are Given To Museum

Due to the cooperation of a number of oil producing companies and refineries of the state, valuable additions have been made to the collections in the University Museum of Geology. The exhibition of crude oils and petroleum products includes donations from the Texas company, the Swiss Oil corporation, the Stoll Oil Refining company, and the Ashland Refining company.

Included in the exhibit are crude oils from Maraffin, Johnson, Lawrence, Boyd, Knott, Letcher, Adair, Barron, Hart, Grayson, Caldwell, Muhlenberg, and Union counties. In the collection of petroleum products are materials ranging from gasoline to the heaviest greases.

The educational value of the exhibit has been increased by the addition of a complete series of cuttings from oil wells in McCrory and Hart counties.

SOCIETY

ELIZABETH HARDIN, Editor Phone Ashland 6990

MAY DAY
A DELICATE FABRIC OF SONG, BIRD
PLAIN IN THE AIR,
THE SMELL OF WET WILD EARTH
IN EVERYWHERE.

RED SMALL LEAVES OF THE MAPLE
ARE FLENCED LIKE A HAND,
THE GIBBS AT THEIR FIRST COMMISSION
THE DEAR THING STAND.

OH I MUST PASS NOTHING BY
WITHOUT LEAVING IT SUCH,
THE RAINBOW TRY WITH MY LIPS,
THE GRASS WITH MY TOUCH,

FOR HOW CAN I BE SURE
I SHALL SEE AGAIN
THE WORLD ON THE FIRST OF MAY
SHINING AFTER THE RAIN?
—SARA LEANDALE.

Turner-Clark
The announcement has just been made of the engagement of Miss Martha Elizabeth Turner, of Winnsboro, S. C., to Mr. Thomas D. Clark, Lexington. The marriage will take place in June.
Mr. Clark is a faculty member of the history department of the University.

Entertainers Mortar Board Members
Mrs. P. K. Holmes was hostess to the members of Mortar Board at a buffet supper Thursday night at her home on Aylesford Place.

At a business session preceding the supper, plans were discussed for tapping services to be held at the May Day Convocation, and the presentation of a cup to the freshman woman who has maintained the highest standing during the first semester.

The members of the group are Misses Eleanor Dawson, Mary Elizabeth Price, Ann O'Brien, Ruth Wehle, Lois Neal, Jane Dyer, and Mildred Neal Schneider.

Dinner Guests
Dinner guests Sunday at the Triangle house were Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Dicker, Capt. and Mrs. Clyde Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Little, Misses Marion Pinney, Mary Genevieve Townsend, Elizabeth Drury, Florence Kelley, Juanita Osborne, Grace Lovett, and Dorothy Whit-sitt.

Alumnae Meeting
The Alumnae club of Alpha Xi Delta will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday night at the chapter house, with Miss Louise Broadbent, the president, in charge of the business meeting.

Sunday Afternoon Tea
Mrs. Charles Van Deren, one of the national officers of Alpha Delta Theta, entertained at tea Sunday afternoon at her home on Melrose avenue for the members of the alumnae advisory board and the executive committee of the active chapter. Guests included Mrs. Louis Toombs, Misses Eleanor Smith, Mollie Mack Offutt, Edna Brumagen, Lois Robinson, Dorothy Martin, and Grace Hughes.

Alpha Gamma Rho Dance
The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity entertained Saturday evening with a "Farmers' Ball" at the Alumni gymnasium.
The gym was decorated with streamers of the fraternity colors which were fastened at the center to a suspended green square bearing the Greek initials of the fraternity. In one corner of the room a miniature model farm had been built. Redbud and other spring flowers were used to decorate the orchestra stand. Music was furnished by the "Masqueraders" orchestra. The guests dressed in apparel suitable to the spirit of the occasion, the boys being garbed in overalls and the girls wearing gingham dresses.

The hosts were Messrs. Thomas Qulsenberry, Ollie Price, Nevin Goebel, Smith Broadbent, Ralph Broadbent, Buford Morgan, Joe McDaniel, Ernest James, Robert Hanna, Horace Nicholson, Earle Wood Walton, James Smathers, Robert Rigg, Everett Beers, John Ostrander, John Collins, Woodrow Coots, Louis Ison, Charles Mathis. Pledges are Messrs. John Clarke, James Clarke, Robert Graves, David Sutherland, J. W. White, Conrad Feltner, James Bersot, James Downing, Harry Gibson, Clarence Bell, Harold Miller, Fred McGoldrick, J. L. Rosenberg, David Calhoun.

Chaperons were Major and Mrs. B. E. Brewer, Captain and Mrs. Clyde Grady, Dean and Mrs. Thomas Cooper, Dean and Mrs. Levi Horlacher, Dean Sarah Bland-ing, Dean Sarah Holmes, Dr. and Mrs. Frank McVey, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sulzer, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Elliott, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Mr. T. L. Wilson, Lieutenant and Mrs. Howard Criswell, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Shively.
About 750 guests were present.

Dinner guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Sunday included Mary Chick, Mary Alice Palmer, Jean Foxworth, Virginia Hatcher, Elizabeth Burbleux, Evelyn Grubbs, and Mary Andrews Persons.

Phi Upsilon Omicron
Mrs. L. H. Leonian, district councillor, Morgantown, W. Va., was the week-end guest of Iota chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Friday, Mrs. Leonian held a conference with the officers of the chapter and inspected the files and other records, after which she was the dinner guest of Dr. Statie Erikson.

Saturday, after visiting several classes in the home economics de-

partment, Mrs. Leonian and the pledges of the sorority were entertained with a luncheon at the Embassy club. In the afternoon they were taken on a tour through the Bluegrass stock farms. Initiation was held at the home of Dean Bland-ing where they were entertained with a dinner. The guests included Mrs. Leonian, Misses Maye Hoover, Gertrude Wade, Edith Grindmeyer, Laura Deep-house, Ruth Boyden, Mary Lou Guyn, and the initiates, Mesdames Thomas P. Cooper, G. J. Hatcher, James E. Moore, Frieda Wrather, and Misses Faye Allen, Rosemary Ethington, Odeyne Gill, Mary Heizer, Anne Irvin, Pat Johnson, Polly Keshimer, Grace Thurman, Sarah Whittinghill and Dorothy Wilford.

Following a dinner Sunday evening a meeting was held and the following officers were elected: Sarah Van Arsdale, president; Mrs. O. J. Jones, vice-president; Rosemary Ethington, secretary; Faye Allen, treasurer; Anne Irvine, chaplain; Polly Keshimer, editor, and Mrs. G. J. Hatcher, librarian.

Installation services will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday, May 7, at the home of Miss Marie Barkley.
Active members of Phi Upsilon Omicron are Mildred Schneider, Jane Dyer, Aylene Razor, Hattie Mae Price, Whitlock Fennel, Sarah Van Arsdale, Dorothy Prows, and Mrs. O. J. Jones. Alumnae: Miss Mary Burrier, Mrs. Jimmie Moore, Mrs. Rebecca Stoffer, Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. Evans, Dr. Statie Erikson, Mrs. Roy Proctor, and Misses Mary Elizabeth Boots, Mary Hood Gillespie, Nancy Scrugham, Laura Moores, Ronella Spickard, Marie Berkley, Dorothy Threikeld, Mary White.

FRATERNITY ROW

Week-end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were Misses Theo Tebbis, Winchester; Ruth Willis, Shelbyville, and Jane Shelby, Danville.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house Sunday were Misses Gladys Gilboy, Dorothy Martin, Eloise Carrell, Esther Bennett, Kitty Reynolds, Margaret Greathouse, Betty Ann Pennington, Helen Lee Hagerty, and Dorothy Curtiss.

Mr. Clermont Woodard is a visitor at the Sigma Chi house.
Messrs. Thompson Bonzo, John Faunce, Frank Scott, and W. F. Eversole attended the Triangle fraternity convention held last week at Chicago.

Guests for the week-end at the Triangle house included Messrs. Ray and Oscar Stoesser, and Arthur Nutting, Louisville.
Messrs. Tom Boyd and Bob Nall spent the week-end in Louisville; Fred Shields and Ralph Reeves visited in Frankfort.

Messrs. Carlisle Schumeyer, Louisville; James Powell, Madisonville, and Glenn Shepherd, Paints-lick, spent the week-end at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Sigma chapter of Alpha Lambda Tau announces the pledging of Messrs. Bill Davis, Hazard, and William Luther, Hopkinsville.
Miss Rebecca Craycraft, Alpha Delta Theta, spent the week-end at her home in Winchester.

Miss Anna Mae Lewis and Miss Margaret Howard spent the week-end in Cincinnati.

Miss Ruth Duncan, Cincinnati, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Alpha Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Mr. James Russell Blackmore, Marion, Ind., and Mr. Lloyd K. Jacobs, Vine Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McDowell, Simpsonville, were guests Sunday at the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

Mr. Butler Carrington, Mt. Sterling, was week-end guest at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Mr. George Kay, Springfield, O., visited last week at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Paints-ville, spent the week-end at the Kappa Delta house.

Miss Sara Reynolds spent the week-end at her home in Covington.

Misses Thelma Jones, Gray, and Nell Mahan, Williamsburg, were guests last week at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

Mrs. Alice Moore, president of Delta province of Zeta Tau Alpha, was a guest at the Zeta Tau Alpha house this week-end.

Sara Whittinghill had as her guest for the week-end Miss Ethel Simpson of Middletown.

Bill McClure visited friends in Frankfort over the week-end.

Ned: I gave my girl a wonderful present last night.

Ted: I gave mine a wonderful past.

U. K. Graduate Is 4-H Club Speaker

George M. Harris Will Talk On U. S. Department of Agriculture

George M. Harris, a 1932 graduate of the College of Agriculture at the University, will be one of the principal speakers in the National 4-H club radio broadcast on May 6 from 11:30 to 12:30 o'clock. He will speak from Washington, D. C., on the subject, "What I Have Learned about the United States Department of Agriculture."

Mr. Harris won several important national honors while a student in the College of Agriculture, including a Payne Fund Scholarship giving him a year's study in the Federal Department of Agriculture. This is one of the two \$1,000 scholarships given yearly in the United States.

Mr. Harris represented Kentucky at the National 4-H Club Congress and International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago and at the National 4-H club camp in Washington. His outstanding 4-H club work won him a scholarship to the University of Kentucky, where his studies in the College of Agriculture, together with his notable 4-H club record, won him the scholarship to the Department of Agriculture at Washington.

As a member of the College of Agriculture's livestock judging team, Mr. Harris was the best judge of Jerseys at the National Dairy Exposition in St. Louis in 1931 and received a \$500 scholarship from the American Jersey Cattle club of New York.

In college, he was a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity; Block and Bridle club, honorary animal husbandry organization; the University 4-H club; and the University Scholarship club.

W. S. G. A. To Meet At 5 P. M. May 3

The first regular meeting of the new Women's Self Government Association council will be held at 5 p. m. Wednesday, May 3, in the W. S. G. A. room at the Women's building. At this time completion of the installation services for officers will be held.

Officers who will be installed at this time are Jean Dawson, treasurer; Mary Higginson, secretary, and Jean Foxworth, town representative.

Officers who were installed at the former meeting of the council are Hazel Nollou, president, and Virginia Riley, vice-president. Plans for the coming year will be discussed at the meeting on Wednesday.

Casual Observations

By FRED H. STEELS
May Day

A glorious tradition which is given an annual one-day breath of life will be revived by students of our University on Friday, May 5, when fraternities and sororities will vie for the May Day best float award. Pomp, ceremony, color, beauty, style, and, above all, comedy will reign supreme. The May Queen and her attendants will top off the morning's celebration in the usual fashion. It will be a much less expensive affair than in past years, because of many good reasons, but the life, frivolity, and humor will remain the same.

It has come to the attention of The Observer that effort to make campus roadways passable has been under way for the last two weeks. Those of us who have cars and are forced to drive them into University limits desire to express our appreciation for what has been done, but don't stop now—there are lots of holes yet to be filled.

The old weather-foot offers the following forecast from the second through the seventh: High winds, frequent showers, and cooler nights through Wednesday; from Thursday through Saturday, we may expect a change for the better with warmer days, fewer showers, and less high wind. There's that fair weather that you were promised.

"Duck! . . . Eggs!"
"Do you know," remarked a kind old lady, "that one of the coldest days last winter was the coldest of our window. I took the poor, cold, little fellow in where it was warm, and he stayed a half an hour and made only one tiny mistake?"
"What—forgot to take his hat off?" asked the listener.
E.V.D.

In the minds of thinking men the future always exists and the troubles of others are interesting, because we like to compare them with our own. For example: If we pass or are graduated, we consider ourselves superior to others; if we fail, we compare our troubles with those of others and are consoled by the discovery that someone else made a more complete failure than we did.

Generally speaking, the more shiftless a man is the more critical he is of the shiftlessness of others. —And the bigger the city, the harder they boil their eggs.

Wool!
By the end of the month, all nations which were invited to send representatives to Washington for the World Economic conference

will be represented. Those who came early and showed that they were anxious to settle things will have to borrow money from us to stay or write home to papa for more. It'll be a jolly meeting—over-r-r-r you chew my ear awhile—gr-r-r-r!

When we can think of no other appellation we drroll out, "Oh, he's a gentleman." That just has to suffice.

Was You Dere, Tiny?

The Tri-Deltas sounded as though they were moving out one night last week. Enough cars roared to and away from their to form a ten-mile inaugural parade. Some from one direction—others from the other, and they maintained the original number of 14 that were parked in front of that house until 10 p. m. Was you dere, Tiny?

Music Honorary Elects Officers

James Scholl, Utica, N. Y., junior in the College of Engineering, was elected president of Phi Mu Alpha, national professional and honorary music fraternity for men, at a meeting held Thursday afternoon.

Howard Matson was elected vice-president. The other officers were Kenneth Keyes, secretary; Joe McDaniel, treasurer; Charles Struble, warden; and Carl Boone, historian.

Plans to announce the spring pledging were discussed and several short talks were made.

Library Receives 500 Law Volumes

After lengthy negotiations on the part of William Kenton of the University, the history department was able to secure an indefinite loan of more than 500 volumes of Kentucky documents from the Mason county officials in Maysville.

These books virtually complete the University's collection of Senate journals and other state records since the entrance of Kentucky into the union. The valuable collection will be placed in the library at the disposal of law and history students.

GUSS CLAIMS LAURELS

Morris Guss of the University of Utah, claims to be one of the Bing Crosby championship fans of the country. Crosby, working in Paramount's "College Humor," received a letter from Guss who admitted the possession and ownership of 104 Crosby records.

JONES TURNS ACTOR

Howard Jones, whose University of Southern California football athletes have won 20 consecutive games, has turned actor. He enacts the role of the coach in Paramount's "College Humor."

Have You Heard?

That the shortest price ever paid on a Derby winner was in 1881 when Hindoo won at 1 to 3 . . . and the longest shot was Donerail in 1913 who paid \$91.45 for a dollar ticket. Wallace Wade, Duke coach, who has never failed to produce a team to defeat Kentucky, is also a golfer of no mean ability. . . he shoots consistently in the 70's, and one of his pupils, Fred Sington, the All-American guard from Alabama, is pastiming with the Atlanta Crackers in the Southern Association. . . Frankie Parker, 17-year-old Milwaukee tennis sensation, has the Indian sign on George Lott, former Davis cup star, he defeated him the other day for the fifth time in a major tournament. Jack Sharkey, the world's heavyweight champion, was booed profusely on his recent Canadian tour. Max Baer may be the next champ. . . Lieutenant George Calnan, who was lost in the Akron disaster, took the Olympic oath at the last games in Los Angeles. . . Jimmy Ifftchcock, Auburn's all-American halfback, will have a trial with the New York Yankees. . . Yale had the first crew in America, and began competition with Harvard in 1852. The New York Rangers won the Stanley Cup playoffs. . . Dizzy Dean will eventually become baseball's greatest pitcher, according to his manager, Gabby Street, of the St. Louis Cardinals. . . "Strangler" Lewis has wrestled in 3500 matches during his 21 years of wrestling.

With Recano pitching, the Independents smashed the Phi Deltas with the overwhelming score of 17 to 1. This was the most one-sided score of the season. Jackson was the catcher for the I. A. C., and Parrish and Eversole was the battery for the losers.

The strong Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity team topped the Kappa Sigs by one point. Barber pitched and Chyd was catcher for the winners. Frye and Mattingly were the battery for the losers. Conkey starred for the Lambda Chis by scoring six runs.

The Delta overcame the Alpha Sig team, scoring 17 runs to their opponents' 14. Miller and Lyle was pitcher and catcher for the Alpha Sigs and Crowden was on the mound. Darnaby was behind the bat for the Delta team.

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INTRAMURAL

In the intramural diamond ball games played Wednesday, the I. A. C. defeated the Phi Delta fraternity boys by 17 to 1, and the Lambda Chis defeated the Kappa Sigs by 11 to 10, and the Delta Tau Deltas defeated the Alpha Sigs by 17 to 14.

FLORIDA

Via the scenic route—the route of historic interest; passing Look-out Mountain, Missionary Ridge and Signal Mountain.

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Something to Say

not just saying something



A friend of CHESTERFIELD writes us of a salesman who had "something to say":

"I dropped into a little tobacco shop, and when I asked for a pack of Chesterfields the man smiled and told me I was the seventh customer without a break to ask for Chesterfields. 'Smoker after smoker,' he said, 'tells me that Chesterfields click . . . I sell five times as many Chesterfields as I did a while back.'"

Yes, there's something to say about Chesterfields and it takes just six words to say it—"They're mild and yet they satisfy."



they Satisfy



SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By DELMAR ADAMS

After a rather mediocre start, the Wildcat tennis team has displayed remarkable form in its last few matches and bids fair to be the best team ever seen at the University. The overwhelming win over the Xavier netters Friday and the close victory over Indiana on Saturday stamp the Cats as a real group of tennis performers. Tennis is not as strenuous a sport as football or basketball, but it demands skill and accuracy that is but seldom attained in any other type of sports.

Howard Wilson, never a brilliant player but always a steady and dependable, No. 1 Kentucky player, turned in the best brand of tennis Saturday, and Turner Howard, the No. 4 player, also demonstrated a remarkable improvement in his game.

Coach M. E. Potter's frosh track squad, composed in the main of football players, turned in a neat win over the M. M. I. cadets Saturday on Stoll field. There is some fine material on the yearling team and the varsity next year will be materially strengthened.

J. D. Haggard, sophomore member of the golf team, turned in his best round of the season Saturday to add in turning back the University of Cincinnati golfers on the Port Mitchell course at Covington. The Paris lad's 79 was the best score of the afternoon and he won handily from his opponent. The other boys also displayed a much better brand of golf.

Very few star athletes have ever been developed at the University, but in the near future, two of the members of the present track squad may reach the heights that have eluded so many of the great or near great Cat athletes in the past. Charlie Gates, sophomore half miler, seems certain to improve at his distance and by the time he is a senior, if he continues to improve should have run the 880 under two minutes, thus equaling the record of Bill Gess, one of the greatest track men ever to represent the Blue and White.

"Red Doug" Parrish, who is one of the best one-man track team in this part of the country, is a hurdler of rare merit and holds the University record in the 120 high timbers, with :15.3 seconds. This record was formerly :15.6, created in 1920 by Warren Claire and has remained unbroken until last week. Red is destined to go far as a hurdler and should place high in the hurdles events at the Southeastern conference meet to be held the second week in May at Birmingham.

Annually, the University extension department sponsors a high school track meet and is aided by the athletic department. This year it will be held on Saturday, May 6, which is unfortunate as the Kentucky Derby is up for decision on that day and many who otherwise would witness the scholastic meet will be in Louisville. As an added feature, the Wildcat varsity will engage the Tennessee Vols in their final meet of the season.

The high school meets are fully as interesting as the Varsity meets and the times and distances are almost as good and sometimes better. Frequently records are broken and outstanding high school stars outdo the best efforts of their older cohorts. If you are unoccupied Saturday afternoon, come out to Stoll field and give the youngsters your encouragement.

Sports Carnival Is Tomorrow Night

(Continued from Page One) "Cadaver" and "Hack" both have a favorite hold which they are confident will bring them victory. "Sledge" Server and "Walrus" Seale meet in the other wrestling bout and each is sure of his ability to win.

A boxing match will see "Young Thomas, the Guignol leather pusher, pitted against the ring craft of the wily old master, Professor Heinz.

Dr. Beaumont, who last year won the peanut selling contest, has issued a challenge to anyone who cares to compete with him in this, but he has received no answer to his challenge.

Faculty members are looking forward to hearing the famous band, which is bigger and better than ever this year. "Bromo" Sulzer and V. R. Portmann are directing this musical unit and they promise to present a concert that will be the acme of musical artistry. Everyone interested in the University should attend this sport carnival for it is without doubt the greatest sporting event of the school year.

Ky. Science Group Will Hold Meeting

J. H. Richmond and J. W. Cammack To Be Principal Speakers

James H. Richmond, superintendent of public instruction in Kentucky and president of Murray State Teachers college, and James W. Cammack, research director of the State Department of Education, will be the principal speakers at a dinner meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Social Sciences, at 6 p. m., Saturday, May 6, in the University Commons.

Teachers of social science in the schools of Kentucky are eligible for membership in the organization. Approximately 50 are expected to be present for the meeting on Saturday. Meetings are held every three months of the scholastic year.

Officers of the organization are Dr. J. W. Martin, commerce college, president; and J. B. Shannon, Transylvania university, secretary.

Pershing Rifles Drill Is May 12

(Continued from Page One) and Delta Zeta sororities are the only organizations having applied for their tickets.

"The sponsors chosen by the committee will receive all the publicity that goes with the Pershing Rifles unit," stated Captain J. H. Mills, commander of the local unit. There are 1,700 tickets to be sold, and support is given by the entire R. O. T. C. unit of the University; Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization; the University Band; the Reserve Officers' mess; the drum and bugle corps, Man O'War Post of the American Legion.

The following is the program to be presented:

Regimental parade (University unit).

Drill competition by Pershing Rifles units (order of appearance to be by lot).

Exhibition by American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, Man O'War Post.

Exhibition by Pershing Rifles.

Fireworks display.

In reply to an invitation sent to General J. J. Pershing by Major Brewer, General Pershing stated that he regretted that he could not come, but that he was forced to be in Europe all spring, where he is active on a War Monuments committee.

The fireworks will end with a burning picture of General Pershing and President Roosevelt with the band playing the "Star Spangled Banner." A loud speaker system will be used throughout the entire program.

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One) 4 p. m., Tuesday, May 2, in the Women's building.

Miss Estelle Wedekind will meet her vocational guidance group at 4 p. m., Thursday, May 4, in the Women's building.

Miss Lucy Gardner will meet her vocational guidance group at 4:30 p. m., Tuesday in the Women's building.

There will be a practice Mortar Board initiation at 4 p. m., Wednesday, May 3, in Mrs. Holmes office. All members must be present.

W. A. A. sports practice for archery will be held each afternoon at 3 p. m. on the Women's Athletic field, while baseball practice will be held at 4 p. m. on the Athletic field.

Scabbard and Blade will meet at 5 p. m. today in Captain Grady's room in the Armory.

Full rehearsal for May Day will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday on Stoll field. All principals and students taking part will meet at the Women's gymnasium at 2:40 p. m.

A new soaplike substance, of synthetic petroleum acids and salts of sodium, imitating skin glands in healing of infections is reported to the American Chemical society by Miss Claudia Burwell, Michigan university.

The summary:

100-yard dash: Foster (K), Ball (K), Emmerich (K). Time :9.9.

150-yard dash: Baker (K), Mahan (K), Carter (B). Time, 4:47.9.

Shot put: Rupert (K), Seale (K), Foster (K). Distance, 37 feet, 11 inches.

Pole vault: Bennett and Dyar (B), tied for first, Kercheval (K), third. Height 11 feet, 3 inches.

120-yard high hurdles: Emmerich (K), Wyatt (B), Coffman (K). Time, :16.

440-yard dash: Johnson (K), Cassidy (K), Hays (B). Time, :56.5.

880-yard dash: Gates (K), Mahan (K), R. Byron (B). Time, 2:07.2.

220-yard dash: Ball (K), Cassidy (K), Foster (K). Time, :22.5.

Two-mile run: Baker (K), Carter (B), Burdine (B). Time, 10:54.

Discus throw: Rupert (K), Tuttle (K), Kercheval (K). Distance, 114 feet, 4 inches.

High jump: Braden (K), and Gibson (B), tied for first, Wyatt (B), Miller (K), tied for third. Height, 5 feet, 8 inches.

Broad jump: Kercheval (K), Wyatt (B), Campbell (B). Distance, 21 feet, 10 inches.

Jawlin throw: Kercheval (K), Taylor (B), Vinson (K). Distance, 177 feet, 3 inches.

220-yard low hurdles: Wyatt (B), Emmerich (K), Kercheval (K). Time, :25.3.

1-mile relay won by Kentucky. (Cassidy, Carter, Johnson, Foster). Time 3:36.4.

Reporter Uses All Known Languages

(Continued from Page One) through the summer term. Then he will go to study in the experiment stations in Appomattox, Va., and Oxford, N. C. About the middle of September he will leave for his native Argentine and probably will be sent by his government to study tobacco in Italy next.

The Gentleman of the Pampas mentioned many interesting facts concerning his native land. Argentine is in a temperate climate. Most of its people are Spanish, German, Italian, and English. The first revolution (successful) in 90 years occurred in 1930 and was settled in one evening with the loss of six legislators (excluding the president who was too old to be killed). Labor down there is "purely toff" but Argentina is a "sommers hop" nation.

The approach of the supper hour broke up the interview with Mr. Villanueva, and after agreeing to meet to do battle on the tennis courts, the interviewer left, accompanied by a furious exchange of thanks in which, despite his best efforts, he was outnumbered by Mr. Villanueva.

Three Washington university students were arrested when they attached a freshman to a rope of a flag pole and hauled him to the top.

I'm busy with my stenographer right now; in fact we are up to our neck in work (Naw, I know it ain't true—dam it.)

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Kirma

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MARY BRIAN

IRENE RICH

JAMES HALL

FROSH TRACKMEN SWAMP M. M. I. 102-18

Paced by Norris "Mac" McMillan and aided by a host of yearling gridiron performers, the University freshman track team smothered the M. M. I. Cadets Saturday afternoon on Stoll field in their initial track meet of the season by a score of 102½ to 18½.

The relay team consisting of four freshman backfield stars—McMillan, Ayers, Pritchard, and Gilmer, won the half-mile relay event with ease. Other freshman football players who scored points included Jobe.

The outstanding performances of Kelly, O'lah, Jackson, Hay, and Bertolini.

McMillan, besides winning the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard low hurdles, and the javelin throw, was second in the broad jump and participated in the half-mile relay and scored as many points as the entire M. M. I. team.

The outstanding performances of the afternoon were McMillan's javelin throw of 154 feet eight inches and Kelly's heave of 38 feet in the shot put.

Although Jackson vaulted 11 feet in the trials last Thursday, the best he could do Saturday was 10 feet 3 inches. Holbrook bettered his trials by seven inches in the broad jump.

DR. FUNKHOUSER IN AFRICA

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school and head of the zoology department, and Mrs. Funkhouser arrived in Victoria Falls, Africa, on April 30. Doctor Funkhouser spent three days collecting in the forest, while Mrs. Funkhouser was sight-seeing in the vicinity of Victoria Falls (the largest waterfall in the world) and in the environs which afford some of the finest scenery in all Africa.

"Time is money," so says the proverb, yet lots of fools throw away money in order to kill time.

Among outstanding guests invited to attend the opening night as

"The Kentuckian" To Be Issued May 5

First Edition May Be Secured at Campus Book Store

The first edition of "The Kentuckian" will be issued on Friday, May 5. About 200 copies will be on sale at the Campus Book store in McVey hall. This first edition will not include the books that were ordered and will not have the names engraved on them. Those who ordered their annuals in order to have their names engraved on them will receive their books on Tuesday, May 9.

The annual is dedicated to President Patterson and has a very attractive cut of Doctor Patterson on an inside page. The book is bound in a natural color monastic cloth with a red imitation leather back-bone cover.

"The Kentuckian" contains 332 pages and has an index of 18 pages which contains the names of all the students and almost all of the faculty. It also contains a history of the University from the beginning of Doctor Patterson's administration.

Stroller Review Merits Applause

(Continued from Page One) Kelley, Bill Bushong and Bill Luther, Florence Kelley and Thornton Lewis, waltz; Marjorie Powell and Wildan Thomas, Bob Hess, Louise Johnson and Tom Whitley in Nite Club sequences.

Music was furnished by the University studio orchestra, under the direction of Elmer G. Sulzer, with John Buskie and Henry Hall, trumpets; Bob Griffith, trombone; Dave Young, Lee Crooks, and Alexander Capurso, violins; Elizabeth Hardin piano; Elizabeth Echols, flute; Lois Robinson, cello; Alfred Miller, bass; and Ben Sisk and Edward Barlowe, clarinets.

Among outstanding guests invited to attend the opening night as

guests of honor of Strollers' dramatic organization were Ruby Laf-foon, governor of Kentucky, the race-horse state; prominent state officials; and members of the Kentucky Racing commission.

Two original numbers written especially for the Revue and introduced in the production were "Horses Are Romantic" and "Sailor's Luck." Original lyrics were written by Virginia Boyd, while Horace Kane composed the musical score.

The splendidly cooperative production staff included James Curtis, assistant director; Georgianna Weedon dance director; Horace Kane, musical director; Mary T. Faulkner, costume mistress; Tom Lyons, electrician; G. L. Crutcher, set designer; James Fahey, stage manager, assisted by a staff including Charles Cox, William Daniels, Billy Courtney, Billy Wilson, James Bersot, Emmett Whipple, Hunt Thomas, Hal Tanner, and Hady Stanley; Mauring S. Hollingsworth, business manager, whose assisting staff included Julia Catherine Webb, Phillip Howe, B. Wathen, H. W. Finley, Ruth Locke, Basil Baker, Dan Ewing, Harry Mason, Ernest Jones, and Ruth King; Thomas C. Conrey, publicity director, whose assisting staff included Dan Ewing, Wesley Carter, Mary Chick, Dorothy Carrel, Juanita Osborne, Mary Carolyn Terrell, and Virginia Bosworth.

Sagash Kash, properties, whose assisting staff included Betty Boyd, Virginia Riley, Evelyn Baker, Elizabeth Leslie, Mary E. Earle, Rebecca Van Meter, Kappy Waddle, Mary Chick, Ann Wilson, Alice Pennington, Ann Stevenson, Nancy Becker, Adele Headley, Ann Payne Perry, Ed Wehle, Armer Mahan, Ishmael Dennis, Marshall Bruner, and John Griffin; Tom Lyons, technical advisor; Ann Thomas Denton, prompter; Frances Kerr, assistant prompter; and Vernon D. Rooks, dialogician.

"This is the skull of a man who was shipwrecked for two years on a desert island with two chorus girls. 'How did he die?'"

"He wore himself out tearing down the signals they put up."

Sigma Xi Members To Be Presented

Associate members of Sigma Xi, who will be presented at an annual banquet in May, were discussed at a meeting of the Kentucky chapter of the organization, Thursday, April 27.

Membership to the organization is based on interest and participation in scientific endeavor. Associate members may be elected from graduate students or from seniors who are planning to continue work in a scientific field. In order to qualify for active membership an individual must have written an article which has been accepted and published in a journal devoted to science.

The Kentucky chapter has a membership of approximately 80. Officers are Dr. F. E. Tuttle, president, and Prof. E. M. Johnson, secretary.

GERMAN CLUB ASKS CAMPUS RECOGNITION

The German club met at 4 p. m., Tuesday, April 11, in Room 204, Administration building. Ralph Edwards, president, presided at the meeting and submitted the recently completed constitution to the approval of club members.

Several minor changes were made in the constitution and the dues were placed at 25 cents per month. Membership in the club will be limited to 35. Adele Headley was elected new secretary and treasurer.

A petition has been submitted to the University Senate for recognition of the club as a campus organization.

LOST—Alpha Gamma Delta pledge pin. Between Patterson hall and Main street. Finder please return to Kernel news room.

LOST—Red, figured scarf somewhere in McVey hall, or elsewhere on the campus. Reward if returned to the Kernel office!

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